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Author "Gunning" for Burglar After Eventful Visit to Home

was the innocent victim

lains and was too engrossed in the gun-fire to hear footsteps in his living room.

a burglar as his guest. The burglar away in each instance.

Ralph Condon, Carmel fiction apparently got a sniff of the gun-writer, was this week trying to are in Condon's story for he left find a sequel to a mystery story, without taking much loot. He did, in which he, strangely enough, however, help himself to a brand

Condon who lives on the Mesa, ing up on books in criminology was busy at work on his type ing up on books in criminology writer Sunday morning, putting together a western thriller. He had just killed off several of his viluot be the innocent party positive there will be a sequel to this story in which the burglar will not be the innocent party.

Reports of a burglar, believed to be the same one, also operating inside the Carmel city limits were He did, however, hear the door reported to Chief of Police Gus dam and an automobile start out. Englund. The burglar, apparently He came out from his study to an amateur, tried to break into find that he had been entertaining several houses, but was scared

Government Agent to Inspect Postal Sites Here This Month

be made before the end of this third choice, respectively. month.

This was indicated today by Postmaster William Overstreet, following word received earlier in the week from George G. Rolfe, site agent for the United States Treasury department.

Rolfe in his communication with new federal building. Overstreet, said he might be here within another week, or at the latest by the latter part of January. On his arrival in Carmel, Rolfe will confer with Overstreet and with property owners who have placed bids for the proposed site.

they think the postoffice should be the logical place. located. Then he himself, accom-

end to the treasury department summer of 1934.

Inspection of all possible sites in Washington three separate for Carmel's new postoffice will recommendations, first, second and

Shortly following the receipt of his recommendation, the govern-ment will give the final decision on where the postoffice should be located. Every effort will be made to select a local architect, who knows what Carmel wants in the type of a postoffice, to design the

Strong efforts, it is understood, will be made by Carmel residents and merchants to locate the new postoffice on the lot owned by the Goold estate at the corner of Junipero and Ocean, where the Views of prominent Carmel has been pointed out that this

panied by Overstreet will make a to start sometime in the spring. thorough study of local conditions It will take around nine months to and inspect personally each site. finish and will be ready for oc-

At the very beginning of the mel to live eleven years ago,

new year, there passed away one although he had visited here of of Carmel's oldest and best known ten before, and had made many Many Attend Holiday citizens, Richard Harry Hoagland, friends. His retirement from an formerly city judge and active in active life, during which he had all civic affairs. Though death served the United States governcame suddenly at the end, Judge ment as army paymaster at El Hoagland had been suffering for Paso, Texas, and later at San months from a serious illness, and Francisco, and had been the engiwas taken to the Carmel Hospi neer in charge of bridge constructal several days before his demise, tion for the Southern Pacific rail-Only his immediate relatives knew way, did not mean any slacking Year day reception and tea. that the end was so rapidly ap of activities on his part. He took proaching, and the news of his part in the social, political, and death was a shock to the city. artistic doings of Carmel and was Judge Hoagland came to Car an actor of merit with local dra board of directors.

matic endeavors. At the time of his death, he had just passed his 75th birthday.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon last from Paul's Mortuary, with the Rev. Austin B. Chinn of All Saints Church, officiating. The pall bearers were Paul Prince, Argyll Campbell, F. O. Robbins, J. W. Claywell, John C. Catlin and Donald Hale.

Richard H. Hoagland was born at Harrisburg, Pa., and received his education at West Point. He married Miss Jeanette Brower, who died leaving three small children, one of whom, Jeanette, was brought up by her aunt, Miss Saidee Van Brower of Carmel. The only son, Brower Hoagland, lost his life in his country's service in the World War. The third child is now Mrs. Charles H. Tutt, her husband a professor of languages at Columbia University. Besides the two daughters, a sister, Miss Fannie Hoagland of Harrisburg, and two grandchildren, the daughter and son of Jeanette Parkes, survive.

Council Adjourns Meet In Hoagland's Respect

Except for a few minor business matters considered, the Carmel city council at their regular meeting Wednesday night adjourned out of respect to Richard H. Hoagland, who died last Saturday night.

The council temporarily appointed Judge George L. Wood in Hoagland's place to take care

Warning! Thieves Are Doing Their Stuff!

A warning must be given that horse stables are now situated. It sneak theives are operating among the shops and stores of Carmel, residents as well as merchants will site will not be too far away from abstracting goods in daytime and be obtained by Rolfe on where the business district and will be under the eyes of proprietors and clerks. In one shop, four dresses, Work on the project is scheduled amounting in value to over one hundred dollars, have been taken during the past two weeks.

It is believed that two, or per-After his visit here, Rolfe will cupancy, it was said, before the haps three people, are operating together in this scheme of robbery. While the shopkeepers are kept busy with a seeming customer, the accomplice or accomplices ab-stract the loot, Delayed discovery of the thefts has made the identification of the guilty ones difficult, but the police are working on the clues presented, with hopes of a successful issue.

Reception of Club

Many peninsula people and a number of visitors in Carmel called between four and six o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Girl Scout House in Carmel where the Women's club was holding a New

Mrs. Karl Rendtorff, president of the club, was hostess for the afternoon and was assisted by the



Carmel, Calif Drawer 1600, Carmel Library,

Bob Ritchie To Speak Here Sunday

Robert Welles Ritchie will speak Sunday night under the auspices of the Women's International League for peace and freedom at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dickinson on the Point.

Ritchie will speak on the vital and much discussed subject, "Disarmament and World Peace." As Ritchie has only recently re-

past three years he is qualified to ture outlook. ter conferences.

lic and it is hoped that many will take advantage of the opportunity thank you, and to wish you an to hear him.

"Washington-Merry-Go-Round" Coming to Carmel

Among the most noteworthy pictures to appear at the Carmel Theatre this week is "Washington Merry-Go-Round," rated at four stars by Liberty, and is considered one of the most outstanding pictures of the season. Of particular interest to Carmel is that Frank Sheridan, who makes his home here, plays one of the leading roles. Along with Sheridan is cast Lee Tracy, Constance Cummings, Walter Connolly, and Allan Dinehart. The picture is directed by James Cruze, who made "The Covered Wagon" and "Old Ironsides."

Confidence Keynote of Bank President's Letter

Confidence in the future was the key-note of the letter from President A. C. Hughes which was sent, along with the dividend, to the stockholders of the Monterey Couny Trust and Savings Bank.

President Hughes in his letter states as follows:

"The enclosed dividend check comes to you at the beginning of 1933—a year which we should face with new hope and determi-

turned from London where he has nation. We enter the New Year Mrs. Vera Peck Millis accombeen news correspondent for the with sincere confidence in our fu- panied by her son and daughter,

tion. In 1930 he attended the discans generally believe that the Christmas. armament conference and has fol- worst of the depression is over, lowed the trend and policy of la- and that a durable recovery, which will carry us back to prosperity, This meeting is open to the pub- is well on its way.

> "We take this opportunity to abundant share of the rewards which we are confident the New Year will bring to all of us."

Martha and William, made a short discuse many aspects of the ques "At the present time, Ameri- visit toSan Francisco before

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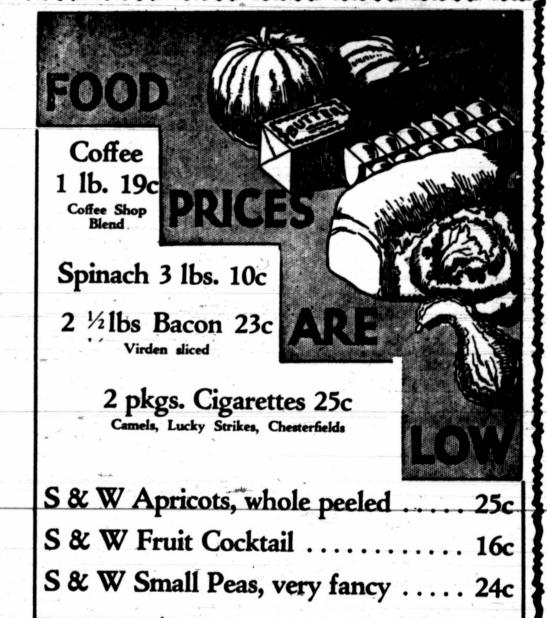
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Famous Violinist Plays With Local Orchestra

By Hal Garrott

Such progress has the Monterey Peninsula Chamber Orchestra made, it has been requested to go on tour. Its next appearance will be a request performance in the lounge of the San Carlos Hotel, Monterey, at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow night (January 7).

Marlyn Doty, the ten-year-old marvel, has been engaged as assisting artist. Marlyn will play the popular Bruch Concerto accompanied by the orchestra. This child is by far the most enjoyable prodigy who has appeared on the Peninsula. Her playing possesses great musical value as well as

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famous Kathleen Parlow, are pre-day. senting her on the Peninsula pre- Mayor John Catlin said today extensive concert tour.

baton. They will play a Bach a month. Suite, a movement of Schubert's Unfinished Symphony and an Eg. Valley Resident Jailed mont Overture, besides the accompaniment for the soloist. Admission is only 25c and the total amount goes to the benefit of the local amateur orchestra for music resident, was today still recoverand other expenses.

Vienna Boys' Choir

in Sunset Auditorium with a con- allow him to come in.

existence for 500 years, and the world's greatest composers have Burglar Gets Off With been members—and the composers of the future may be now, for that matter. The boys are from nine to eleven years of age. They classical, folk and religious songs, of it to get into difficulty. besides giving an entire opera in titled Bastien and Bastienne, and glarized a Camino Real cottage. Carnegie Hall.

Successor to Hoagland

A successor to the post of deputy tax collector left vacant contrary, Eakhardt will be out of by the death of Deputy Richard luck when it comes to suds in the

vious to launching her upon an that he would make an investigation of the city clerk's office The orchestral program tomor with a view of determining whethrow night is of exceptional in er or not a deputy tax collector terest and beauty. Those who have was needed. He said that as far missed recent concerts will be as he now knew, the position amazed at the local body's prog- should be filled. The job of deputy ress under Carol Weston's expert tax collector has a salary of \$80

For Disturbing Peace

Otto Klinger, Carmel Valley ing from a New Year's hang-over.

Klinger Saturday night broke into the house of Jacinto Re at Fourth and Mission and went to On January 14 the Carmel Mu- sleep on the floor. When Re resic Society opens its 1933 season turned home, Klinger refused to

cert by the famous Vienna Boys' The police were called and Gus Choir, who recently made such a Englund and Charles Guth fought hit in New York the critics vied with him for more than ten minwith one another in singing ex- utes before he was subdued and travagant praises—an unusual pro- taken to the Monterey city jail. ceedure for these blase New York. Monday morning he plead guilty and was fined \$10 by Police Judge This great choir has been in George L. Wood.

"Light Beer" Sentence

Beer of 3,2 per cent is intoxiwill sing a Capella a variety of cating enough to cause imbibers

At least this was the opinion costume. This opera was composed expressed this week by Superior by one of their own members Judge H. G. Jorgensen in the trial long, long ago, a lad by the name of Lloyd Eakhardt, Monterey preof Wolfgang Mozart. It is en sidio soldier, who recently bur-

was written when Mozart was Eakhardt, in an alcoholic motwelve years old. By purchasing ment, wandered into the cottage a course ticket this concert will and wandered out again with a cost local attendants an average typewriter and an armful of cloof 25c per seat instead of \$2.50, thing. When taken before Judge the New York price. Furthermore Jorgensen, he plead guilty and one hears to better advantage in asked for probation. Because of our cozy, small auditorium—which his previous good record, he was seats at least a thousand less than granted a year's probation-with

One of the reservations was that during the year Eakhardt must not drink any intoxicating May Be Named Shortly liquors. "And," the judge added, "that includes 3.2 per cent beer!"

So, Congressional action to the

vitality and brilliance. Her teach. H. Hoagland, will probably be ap- stein. By inference, Judge Jorgen- alcoholic content would be intoxiers, Carol Weston and the world pointed shortly, it was learned to sen still holds that beer of such cating.

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"Macaire" Does Its Stuff To Aid Employment Fund

By Herbert Cerwin

"Bitten! Sold again."

These words of Stevenson adequately describe what happened last week when his own "Macaire" was revived from the cobwebbed library shelf by an enterprising group of Carmel players and staged in the Sunset School auditorium for the benefit of the unemployed.

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in Carmel 19 years ago. It is are certain that if Stevenson had certain it will not be revived again sat in the back of the audience for another 19 years. Yet the cast last week, he would have been worked hard. Everything possible, glad to see his play back on the as far as we know, was done in library shelf with spiders spinning a final effort to put over a note- a thick web around it. worthy production. Hence, an honest review which will unques New Anthology of had only limited possibilities tionably hurt feelings, is a miserable task.

> Herbert Heron has proved in past years his ability to act as Hamlet, as Mark Antony and in varied other Shakespearean roles. He is an able director as was shown by the fine production of "Salome" staged last summer at the Forest Theater. As Robert Macaire, Heron touched up this famous old role with a Shakespearean twist. And it just didn't work out that way-not when the rest of the cast played it as Stevenson would have had it.

The entire success of the production rests on the shoulders of the rest of the cast. From the Wood. instant. Macaire enters the inn where the action of the play takes place, the production is all his. With the same craftiness that he plunders and murders, he must steal the hearts and the sympathies were the guests at dinner of Mr. of the audience.

On the first night of the play, we are told, Ross Cowen as Bertrand, Macaire's agile assistant, was unable to give Heron the necessary support. On the second night, when we saw the production, Cowen did as fine a piece of acting as could be expected under the handicapped conditions of the play.

If members of the cast wonder why the response from the audience was so luke-warm, they can either blame themselves or the poor acoustics of the school auditorium. Those in the audience sitting as far as the eighth row in front reported the inability to catch the words of the actors. We sat in the fourth row and even then had to strain our ears in the hope of not missing the lines.

That, in itself, was responsible to a greater extent than can be realized, for the failure of the production. No performance no matter how excellently executed, can win favors without the response of the audience. That feeling that the audience is being carried off by the play is as necessary for good acting as seasoning is essential to please the palate. Hal Garrott as Dumont looked

the part and did exceptionally well for his first performance. There was too much strain in his acting which made it more or less mechanical. A good director could easily have cured him.

The rest of the cast all had small and minor roles, but nevertheless tried hard. The set, designed by Clay Otto and painted by Gretchen Schoeninger and Ed Files, was one of the cheerful things of the production.

Others in the cast included Lucian Jones, Henrietta Shore, Robert Parrott, David Matzke, Millard Pierson, W. B. Williams, Mary Marble Henderson, Edwina, Ruth and Betty Pinkham, Lloyd Weir, Cedric Rowntree, Richard Catlett, Bill Heron, Jane Matzke, Mary Douglass, Millicent Sears,

When Stevenson wrote the play with W. E. Henley it was unamateur cast, it lost all the charm, doubtedly with the hope of putting all the subtlety, all the irony that over a successful production. Playhad dripped from Stevenson's writing is a profession in itself and one in which few fiction wri-The production was first staged ters ever achieve any fame. We

Californian Verse

California Poets, an anthology of 244 contemporaries, with a foreword by Helen Hoyt, is just from the press of Henry Harrison, New York. It is a book of 768

Carmel is represented by Robinson Jeffers, Roberta Balfour, Annice Calland, Orrick Johns, Bertha Newberry and Ida Mansfield-Wilson. Josephine Mildred Blanch of Del Monte and Susan Myra Gregory of Monterey are also in the anthology. Other names well known in Carmel, are Ruth Comfort Mitchell, Susan Bard Macaire. If Macaire fails, so does Pield, and Charles Erskine Scott

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammond of Hollywood were back at their home on Scenic Drive for the holidays. On Monday night they

Pauline Meeks,, Sonia Gunderson, and Mrs. Frederick Burt. The recently played a character part Bernard Rowntree, Arthur Gun- Hamonds have been appearing in in the same picture in which dersen, John Terry and Geraldine a number of pictures. Hammond Frederick Burt had a role.

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Hopper Back From East Gives Low Down on Magazine Markets

portunities for unknown authors experienced writer receives. been better than at the present Strangely enough, of the magtime.

This was the word brought back this week to Carmel from the east by James Hopper, well known local fiction writer, who has just returned to his home here after spending six months in New York.

Hopper who has been contributing to Collier's, Liberty and other leading national magazines, said that editors are all searching for new authors. The season is obvious, he explained. The new crop of writers can be paid less than

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azines that are not only breaking even but making a profit, Good Housekeeping and Liberty are way State Theatre Circuit lease. up at the top, Hopper said. Liberty was losing over a million a year until it was taken over by the McFadden magazine group.

According to Hopper, the magazine market is improved over manuscripts.

new buildings and leased spacious He succeeds George Dudley of offices at high rentals. Rents and San Ardo. regular cuts in their rates.

reputations. Many of them, Hop-Simeon coast highway. organized by writers in various and to take charge of the job. parts of the country.

Ranks of Carmel Scout Troop Rapidly Growing

Scout troop are rapidly increasing the Carmel Christmas tree, this master John Neikirk. Eight new cording to the report of Bernard members were recently admitted Rowntree filed with Mayor Catinto the troop and passed success lin. fully their tenderfoot tests.

Among the Scouts new members of the troop are Ralph Johonnot, Warren Jiminez, Joseph Stuart, Paul Nye, Michael Wilson, Jess Owens, Frier Gottfried and Earl Dorrance.

In addition to Neikirk, activities of the local Boy Scout troop are being directed by Everett Smith, Louis Levinson, O. W. Bardarson, Hurd Comstock and George Cross-

Tickle Leaves to Take Seat in State Senate

E. H. Tickle, Carmel Highland's resident and newly elected senator from this section, left early this week for Sacramento where he was officially sworn into

Tickle will be gone for about three weeks during which time new legislation and measures will be introduced. After that a month will be allowed for study of the bills before the other half of the session reconvenes.

One of the important matters Tickle will take up will be additional state appropriations to rush through the completion of the Carmel-San Simeon road. Since his election, Tickle has been making a state-wide investigation of tax conditions and there will be a number of important recommendations which he is expected to make to the legislature in the hope of improving conditions.

Jack Kunstman Named Local Theatre Manager

Jack A. Kunstman, for the past two and a half years manager of the Monterey Theatre took over the reins of the Carmel theatre

this week. Kunstman takes the which was not spent, Rowntree that it be given to the Carmel place of Phil Coddel who left for recommended to Mayor Catlin Employment Commission. San Francisco.

Kunstman was formerly connected with the R.K.O., and the Paramount theatres in various parts of the state. He is well known in theatrical circles and expects to bring the latest pic-tures to Carmel. The local theatre still remains under the Golden

Jacobsen Takes Seat

as County Supervisor

Andy Jacobsen, who was elected what it was late in 1930 when he supervisor from this district last was in the east. Magazines have November, sat for the first time used all the material they had on Tuesday as a member of the Monstock and are now buying more terey county board of super-

Hopper compared the magazine. One of the first actions of the situation to modern moving pic-board was the election of Paul ture palaces. He said that during Talbot, veteran supervisor of King 1928 and 1929, many moved into City, as chairman of the board.

expenditures ate most of the The supervisors entered into a profits, he pointed out, while the co-operative agreement with the authors are made to suffer by United States Forest Service for the extension of the Naciemento He disclosed that the authors River road from its present terwho are having the most difficult minus in the coast range to a time are the ones with national junction with the new Carmel-San

per declared are being taken care The forest service agreed to of through an authors league fund appropriate \$15,000 for the work,

\$15 Saved This Year on Decorating Tree

Where in previous years it has The ranks of the Carmel Boy cost from \$50 to \$150 to decorate under the direction of Scout year the cost was only \$35, ac-

> The council early in December appropriated \$50 for decorating the tree. Out of this sum, lights, decorations, and electrical equipwere rendered free by Jack Belvail, local electrician and George Seideneck, Carmel artist.

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SEVENTH AT SAN CARLOS, CARMEL

Charles Watson Elected County Masonic Head

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New Congressman Pays First Visit to Carmel

Judge J. J. McGrath of San Mateo, paid his first visit to Carmel this week since his election as congressman from this section. He succeeds Arthur M. Free, veteran congressional representative.

During his visit here, Judge McGrath conferred with a number of Democratic leaders and with city officials. On Tuesday he was the guest at a banquet given at the San Carlos hotel.

Mayor Catlin Named

on Tuesday evening in the club gathering. rooms in the Williams Building.

second cup going to George eral productions on the west coast.

Buttle, Pacific Grove, secretary. night shoot will start next Tues week. Watson today announced plans day. President Williams reported for a Lady's Night" to be held in sixty-two members and appointed goes, did it to please his friend, Carmel on January 24. The pro- the following as chairmen of their W. E. Henley, Henley, an Enggram includes dinner and an en- committes; David Ball, Handicap lish critic and editor had the idea tertainment. All members of the and Match; Captain Johnson, So- and persuaded Stevenson to help club and their friends are invited cial; and Bernard Rowntree, Pub-him with it. licity.

club meeting and told of his early over it. Henley thought that with experiences with a gun club he Stevenson's name on it, the play conducted at San Luis.

County Council of P. T. A. Meets Here

The value of correct breathing and posture was discussed by Miss Elsa Naess, Carmel dancer, in a talk on Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the Monterey county council of Parent Teachers Association.

Miss Naess spoke briefly on how the posture of children can be improved through the right-Pistol Club Member exercises. She illustrated her ideas in several dances. A group of Mayor John Catlin was elected pupils with whom she has been a member of the Carmel Pistol working for the last five months, club at the regular meeting held gave a demonstration before the

David Ball was awarded the Monalei Lindley, well known temporary ownership of the Hat- New York actress, has taken a ton Field Trophy for the high cottage in Carmel for a short score of 93.8, also winning the time. Miss Lindley, it is underfirst cup in the monthly shoot, the stood, will shortly appear in sev-

The Devil Walks

By Herbert Cerwin

strolling along on New Year's with a stethoscope if his host's Day:

Well known Carmel author who stretched out in the back of his three o'clock in the morning... car, with his feet sticking out A Carmel electrician trying to 19 through the windows . . .

Respected Carmel civic leader, cessfully returning home disgusted over failure to find his mail at the Monterey County Trust and Savings bank, next to the postoffice . . .

Strange sights in Carmel while A physician trying to determine dog has a bad heart . .

A Carmel would-be hunter, has recently come here to live, firing his shotgun into the air at

get lit-up and doing it quite suc-

Unpublished views of famous authors as seen while strolling into their homes:

Homer Croy, stretched out in a couch, reading a joke magazine, his toes sticking out of black woolen stockings.

Irvin S. Cobb, puffing as if he had climbed a hill, in an attempt to put on his boots. Then unable to bend because of the excessive fat, calling for assistance . . .

Charles G. Norris, protesting in no uncertain terms to his wife, Kathleen Norris, because she had not prepared lunch promptly at

Gertrude Atherton, admitting it takes her two hours to put on her make-up . . .

Unpublished but well known facts about famous authors:

Having glanced over the laws of libel, we return to safer sub-

For several years now, "Chick" Sale has been coming to Carmel and hiding out in a friend's cottage on the Point. He has walked through the main streets of the town without anyone recognizing his tall, lanky figure.

He believes in trading in Carmel. Only this week, he made negotiations to purchase an automobile from a certain Carmel family, who don't know yet his true identity.

We are informed, by someone who knew Stevenson, that he

Arthur C. Drummond, Salinas, Wood, Jr., and the third to Capt. hardly had anything to do with And by the way, the name of the writing of "Macaire," the play the play is "Robert Macaire" and Weather permitting, a weekly which was presented here last not just "Macaire."

Stevenson, so our information

Henley wrote most of the orig-F. O. Robbins attended the inal draft while Stevenson went would go over. It was never much of a success and has been deleted from most of Stevenson's collected

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EDITORIAL

HERE AND THERE

Very courteously, in a charming letter, our attention is called to the debt of appreciation owed to the telephone operators and Postoffice staff for their uniform politeness and good temper in the service they have given Carmel during the year, and we are asked editorially to express thanks and wish them, for the people, a happy and prosperous new year.

Last week's PINE CONE was Volume XVIII, Number 53-a quite unusual number for a once-a-week paper to have in its annual volume. Because January of last year started on a Friday-our day of publication-and December ended on a Saturday, the year gave us an additional issue. Nor do we catch up with ourselves this year which has 52 dates of publication, nor next year. Just when the year comes in which we publish but 51 PINE CONES, some bright boy or girl, with a mathematical mind and a sharp lead pencil might figure out, and send to us. To the first correct answer, a year's subscription to the PINE CONE will be given.

The Employment Fund got a nice little uplift from the production of Macaire, but it was no such success as were previous offerings of a more popular character. It isn't the high-brows who spend their dollars to see shows to aid the unemployed, but it is the short-hairs, and their tastes must be considered in the selection of plays. No amount of publicity could convince the general public that a Robert Louis Stevenson drama would be a Wow.

The businesses whose managers use their brains to the best effect will be the ones that will survive this depression. The methods that were successful before 1929 will not carry through. New ideas in planning and new ways of execution are essential to the changed conditions. Business no longer drops in through an open door, but must be lured inside. One cannot stand behind his counter and jingle the cash register. He must find new ways of bringing trade to him, or taking it to the prospect.

Business brains are at a premium right now. A bright idea may save the merchant from ship-wreck. That there are so few brilliant suggestions among the captains of industry is probably because there was so long a term of prosperity that they lost the ability to have constructive thoughts. But it is about time we began hearing from them. Meantime, each for himself, we must keep the think-tank busy with our own minor problems.

VOLUME XIX NUMBER I

With this number, THE CARMEL PINE CONE goes into its nineteenth volume, enters its nineteenth year of service to the people of Carmel and its neighborhood. For about one-third of that time; the writer of this has piloted the paper, editorially, and scolded, argued and preached to maintain in this village a simplicity of ideals that would continue it as a place of distinction. Commercialism, in its civic sense, has been rapped whenever it reared its head; the old order has been upheld; and the things of beauty, art and culture have been stressed to give them added impetus.

Eighteen years is a long time in Carmel. When William L. Overstreet proudly wav-

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EPILOGUE

Again across the unreturning tide,
And you were dead and all your lovely grace—
And I, unknowing of the time you died;
Ah, never doubt we'd find each other, dear,
Among the transient dust and listless flame,
Alive in death and unafraid of fear—
Two lutes of laughter with each other's name

Aglow upon our lips . . If that hour calls Before the years grow sickening and grey, The wild soft sweetness of this beauty die, And we no longer love—The curtain falls Upon an empty stage where twilight's way Has left a stagnant darkness and a sigh.

Charles Beardsley

A POPLAR TREE ON LAGOS BAY

Far lands, foreign lands—a long, long way, But I must see a sun rise over Lagos Bay; And I must cup white breasts that toss Upon a restless sea—
(The long slim lines of poplar trees Were never meant for me) . . .

Far lands, foreign lands—a long, long turning!

(How could I know a poplar tree would set my blood to churning)

A poplar tree on Lagos Bay, and over it the sun,
And little silver leaves that whisperered, one by one:
Lombardy poplars, planted long ago,
Tall and straight they stand, row on row;
Every little silver leaf is beating like a drum:
'Old days, dear days, come, boy, come!'

Far lands, foreign lands—a long, long way, And fiery suns are rising over Lagos Bay; Forsaken breasts are drifting Upon a restless sea— (Tall and slim-lined poplar trees Are flesh and blood to me).

> Sadie Seagrave in Poetry World

MUSIC UNDER THE PINES

Soft notes from far off strings
Drift through the shade of pines
And linger in the sunlight on the hill;
The music from the dreams
Of some long buried soul,—
The beauty that he held which could not die,
Awakes from sleep to live again
Beneath these age old trees,—
To blend in summer ecstacy with forest songs.
In Nature's heart
Unbidden dreams arise in swirling tones
To fill our hearts with happiness and song,
And trickle thinly
To the ears—of God.

Hal Mac Chesney

ed in air the first copies of the little newspaper, THE PINE CONE, and started down
Ocean avenue to make deliveries, there were
fewer than six hundred residents, men,
women and children, within the present
city limits lines. The municipal corporation of Carmel-by-the-Sea had not come
into existence. One grocery store served the
entire town, and one was the accepted unit
for most of the other lines of business.
Sunset School had but four rooms, and
wasn't overcrowded at that. The real estate market was duller than it is today—
if possible.

THE PINE CONE has seen Carmel grow four-fold in population. That this increase has kept attuned to the idea of a simple village of natural beauty, unburt by commercialism, is partly due to THE PINE CONE. The newcomers have been given weekly doses of the town spirit, and gradually have become weaned from the usual Main street notions to the ideals of artistry

and distinction.

In beginning its nineteenth volume, THE CARMEL PINE CONE again dedicates itself to the task of doing the very best it knows how for Carmel, and promises its readers allegiance to the village and the gathering of its news for their interest.

ADVICE TO BUDGET MAKERS

Coming patly at this time of the beginning of the winter season of the Carmel Music Society, is the advice of Ernest Hutcheson, dean of the Juillard Graduate School of Music, given to 1933 Budget Makers. He says:

"Bach, Beethoven and Brahms are to the soul what milk, butter and eggs are to

the body.

"Eat, drink and sleep are body essentials. But it is equally important that the mind and spirit have food and relaxation in these days of low morale.

"If you are troubled over business, over a salary cut, music will provide a refuge. The strains of a violin will give you peace, the swell of a symphony build you strength."

CARMEL IN 1933

The New Year came in smiling brightly. Whether it continues so hopefully for Carmel, is largely a matter of you and me.

If we expect 1933 to bring back the ante-depression times of rising tides of prosperity, each month swelling higher and higher, with property values and rentals increasing, we are apt to be disappointed. It is not going to be washed up to us again for us to accept or reject. But for those of us who unite headwork with hard labor, there will be plenty of opportunity.

And the opportunity will be greater for Carmel than for other towns in just so much as we keep firmly to the policy of non-interference with its natural appeal. At times like this, there comes the inclination to attempt forcing growth and business through methods that other towns have used in the past. The fact that Carmel's prosperity has been independent of such methods is forgotten in the gloom of the general depression. If we can accept as true that "boosting" Carmel will do it harm, not good, and the retention of its simplicity and individualism is the only way to bring it safely through this crisis. we will have done much for it.

Carmel in 1933 has the same allure

that it had in 1929; a place of ideal residential conditions in beauty, in climate, and in the class of people that make up its citizenship. The artists, writers and musicians who have helped build its fame are still with us. The mountains, the forest and the sea are still as marvelously perfect. To those things, rather than to new highways north and south, new state parks at

our doors, the prosperity of Carmel will which I lived but as a swift-mov- decorated with countless silver

With a contented people, able to adjust themselves to a new financial condition, ready to stand by our village ideal through thick and thin, willing to thrust aside the watch and wallet of an elderly about the place, she would kick mirage of immediate gain through "boost- and suspicious gentleman discover- them out, and this extraordinary ing" campaigns, the year 1933 will be ed in one of the many bars we prowess was so admired by her

People Talked About

charge of the annual Christmas then, too. tree celebration. Anxious to make mas carols.

to blow the pieces of paper into schools, etc. the air. Dickinson placed the fan behind the tree and prepared for Arrow Maker," the Stevenson the surprise that would greet the Masque, "Tusitala," for which I large crowd gathered on the street

fan. Something went wrong, a into the air and away from Carmel. Later motorists on the highway and residents in Monterey is now the Josselyn's hillside. were astonished to find snow flakes falling.

On examination, however, the flakes proved to be nothing more than the pieces of paper Dickinson had so carefully cut out.

remembered as Dave in Carmel, bumpty-bump? has been selected from McGill University in Montreal, as one of only about Dave. Excuse it, please, out. In writing us the news, Dave's Warner placed his hand upon his in the window opposite. They blance to Edgar Allen Poe. brother Francis, now on the Mon-shoulder after the Pitt game. treal Gazette, says:

" I hope to give Miss Emma Williams full credit for what she downs since he came back here in began. She found David ready to 1920. School was hard for him start learning at three or there physically. Having to sit still sevabouts. She started him on blocks eral hours a day after Carmel's and cutouts. He soon was reading. That was in the little school

on the Eighty-Acres. Helen Hilliard, Jimmy Hopper, call for, and a couple more. Miss omy. Williams and Grace Wickman old Carmel.

cently reminds us of one snow happened to get going on. I can brother." storm that was contemplated, remember singing such a rousing planned and engineered but which number as "Scots Wha Hae" on failed to materialize much to the a single note. At the Cui Studio sorrow of many disappointed resi- we had fortnightly socials and once Frank Murphy made a pea-It was proposed several years nut machine which still mystifies ago when Henry F. Dickinson had me. Fay Murphy was in the crowd

"We took dancing lessons next the tree gathering unique, Dick at the old Arts and Crafts hall, inson worked on a project by Miss Van Brower and Janet Hoagwhich thousands of tiny cut pieces land doing the honors. Believe it of paper, resembling snow flakes, or not, I think Harold Gates came would fall on the crowd just as into the picture there. About that they were finished singing Christ time Tommy Warren and his sweet mother appeared in the The experiment worked in the wings, later the Greenes, Did, many tests that Dickinson con Lola, Betty, Pat, Anne, and a ducted by using an electric fan jumble of violin lessons, Sunday

"Let's leave it at that. "The thank God, and all the other plays in which father and Arthur Vachel And as the story comes to us, were interested. And Garnett there was not much need of a Holme and the children's plays, Goodwin had been out the night ing at each town to announce Shock-Headed Peter," in which gust of wind came along and car the Bokes were prominent, and he greeted the two authors, the Senator Albert J. Beveridge and ried all the tiny flakes of paper "Alice in Wonderland," two of them . . . Before all that the through the mind of each. It was banks, then Vice President of the Pageant, which we saw from what

> "Across the archway we come for him. to more modern times and hear

"Dave has had his ups and freedom was a trial. He was sick a lot. He got into McGill University by private tutoring and "Going to the school then were took his B. Sc. in the later spring. Connie Heron (Yea, Smoke came He is now in second year Medicine once in his nightshirt!), Tippy and doing well, that is among the Williams and Marna, Hilda and top three fairly consistently, and last year set an all-time mark in Juanita Turner, whom I used to some spot examinations in Anat-

we packed up and walked over friends the first year at college, ing on around town. David learned to play the piano petitive sport in his life. He's a which cause me still to think of of those who had abducted him.

Rather Young.

Here they are with permission we hope of the copyright own-

Among several plays Tarkington and Wilson had agreed to write in collaboration was one for the late Nat C. Goodwin. Neither of them had recently seen the much-married actor, but they had been assured that with make-up's artful aid he was still able to ap- comedy, "Father and the Boys." pear as a man of thirty, and they had its first performance at La had written him a youngish and Fayette, Indiana, with William H. romantic part.

was in Paris, they called at his drove from Indianapolis to La hotel and were asked to ascend to Fayette in two fast touring cars; his room. It was afternoon, but Tarkington, in the first car, pausbefore and was still in bed. As that two of Indiana's favorite sons, same shocked thought passed the prim Charles Warren Fairimpossible that he should play the United States, were following close youthful part they had designed behind. Crowds of loyal Hoosiers

the sound of Fenton Foster's or disturbed him they tried to retreat; pleased Wilson and his gay comchestra in the "Mikado" and your but Goodwin, who had got out of panions to impersonate, leaning own posters and your own immit- bed and put on a dressing gown, out of the tonneau, emitting rauable self, dragged into the whirl insisted on their staying. As he cous howls as their motor passed pool of the "Mikado" at the last moved across the room to raise through town after town. moment. "My ob-ject all sub- the window shade he was a bent Having witnessed Ade's play, cent slash in the salaries of coun-

smiled.

jerks, with each of which he seem atrical company.

and Wilson wrote together, the thought of parting with him, bun-"He's very modest. Much more From Home," produced by George held him in a fond embrace while heard our lessons at the little so than I. He works hard and C. Tyler at Chicago in the fall of they proceeded rapidly in the dischool across the canyon. If you long, but plays too. He has acted 1907, with William Hodge as rection of Indianapolis. should ask me, those were the in amateur productions here, after star. I went to Chicago for the On reaching that city they A man, said by police to be days! Or some of the days, of our his start in "Rip Van Winkle," opening performance, attended a escorted their guest to the country John Gallagher, a laborer, was and did a bit of amateur report- subsequent supper party, and later club, where they secured for him reported lying "dead" on Monte "One winter or spring, the ing on the Daily. He took his set out with the co-authors and a spacious room and showered Verde street Monday. school needed music lessons. So drinks as well, when he met my George Ade to see what was go him with unaccustomed attentions.

sense of Tarkington's and Ade's cup. contention that if you make a

Wilson's brilliant discovery Snow which fell in Carmel re- notes other than the one which I Gordie Campbell, and he's my -a drug-store window full of red rubber gloves, all of which we bought, and all but one of which we gravely handed out to people Some more new stories on Harry on the street. The placing of the Leon Wilson, Carmel Highlands one remaining rubber glove on author are contained in a recent Wilson's hand, and the improvis-Saturday Evening Post in Julian ation of a sling made from res-Street's article "When We Were taurant napkins. The revolting picture made by his hand hanging from the sling red and nailless, like something boiled and skinned, and the entertainment we derived from leading Wilson into bars and eating places, and watching people lose their appetites.

> Such were the nights we sometimes spent when we were rather

In the same year George Ade's Crane as star. With several Receiving word that the actor friends, Tarkington and Wilson quickly assembled to cheer the With quick apologies for having distinguished statesmen, whom it

David Caradoc Pierce Lloyd, lime" . . . What's the words, old man with dim and pouchy the lively little company started ty employees and reduction of back to Indianapolis late next af judicial townships from 13 to 7 "But this is about us and not He lifted the shade and looked ternoon, but paused on the way were made by the grand jury in for refreshments at the old Coulter its annual report turned over to the province of Quebec's two for it's been on the chest for a Across the court on which his House in Frankfort, Indiana. In Superior Judge H. G. Jorgensen. Rhode scholarships, and will go to long time and tonight I am hap room faced was the workroom of the barroom of the venerable host-Oxford to study medical subjects pier than if I had won the Rhodes, a dressmaking establishment. The elry they found a beaming inunder Sir Charles Sherrington, co I am as happy as Gordie Camp rising shade attracted the attention dividual to whom they were inwinner of a Nobel prize this year. bell must have been when Pop of several young sewing women stantly attracted by his resem-

> of "Edgar," as they began at once the hiring of a full time district Instantly the back of the old to call him, were unknown to attorney at \$4,000 a year with war horse began to stiffen, auto- them, though long afterward they matically lifting the upper por- learned that he had been the adtion of his body in a series of vance agent of a fly-by-night the-

> ed to become ten years younger. After some convivial association Before the eyes of the two aston- with their new friend, who said ished playwrights he was trans practically nothing but continued to drawn up sometime this month to formed, and when he turned back fascinate them by resembling Poe serve during 1933. to them with shoulders squared, regardless of the angle from which head erect and eyes sparkling, he they viewed him, they took him DeYoe, realtor and E. H. Tickle, was the man for the part. out to see their beautiful auto Highland's Inn proprietor, served Of the several plays Tarkington mobiles and, unable to bear the on the grand jury. most successful was "The Man dled him into one of the cars and "Dead" Man Gets Up and

Having plenty to drink, Edgar Gallagher was up on his feet and to Mother Carrington's, opposite which is not against the law here. The story of the hours that fol- seemed entirely satisfied and dis- made his way to his home. Gal-Mr. Hand's, where the road runs He swears by swimming and skii lowed has no pattern, but I recall played no curiosity either as to lagher was treated for a broken up into Carmel Woods. There ing, but never performed in com- a series of disconnected episodes where he was or as to the identities nose and too much New Year's

and was got to sing on various swell kid, like Jimmy Hopper or that night, not as a reality through. One room in the clubhouse was arrest.

ing fantasy at which I was spec- cups. Tarkington explained to Edgar that this house had belonged . . Wilson and I pretending to his great-grandfather, who had to be confidence men and pick a very heroic wife. When molested pockets with designs upon the by the Indians, who used to lurk visited. Our infinite delight in this husband that every time she kickprank, and our inability to see the ed an Indian he gave her a loving

After several days with the silstranger think you are a crook ently inebriated Edgar, his hosts when you are not a crook, the became weary of him and shipped joke is not, perhaps, entirely on him back to Frankfort in a special car. There, in the lobby of the Coulter House, he found the members of his company sitting on their trunks, stranded and broke. They had lost their advance man and come to the end of their book-

> "Where have you been?" demanded the angry manager.

> Edgar belched politely. "I don't know where I've been or who took me there," he was heard to reply, "but I've certainly had one hell of a time."

> Another letter, from Tarkington, described a horseback ride with Harry Leon Wilson. When fording a stream, Wilson's horse stopped and began to paw at the gravel bottom. Tarkington, who had crossed ahead, called back to his friend to come on.

"Can't," shouted Wilson. "My horse has lost his soap."

This reminds me that it was Harry Leon Wilson who, as he looked for the first time at the Grand Canyon, delivered the now famous line: "At last I know where to throw my old razor blades."

Ah, those merry hours of long ago! There were so many of them! No wonder that I look back with delight-with almost nothing but delight—upon the days when we were rather young.

Many Recommendations Urged by Grand Jury

A large number of recommendations, including a 10 to 15 per

The grand jury also urged the reorganization of the county hospital under one head instead of a resident physician and a superintendent, which is now the case. looked across at Goodwin and The name and the occupation The grand jury also recommended only one deputy at \$2,040.

> Shortly after the report was made, the grand jury was complimented on its fine work by Judge Jorgensen and then discharged. A new jury will be

> Two Carmel residents, Ray C.

Walks Back to His Home

When police arrived, however, spirits. He was not placed under

Newberry's Authentic Autobiography

XXXII continued

Se we came up to the day of the primaries with a clean-cut program and a remarkably tight organization in every district of the city. We carried the polls by surprising majorities. San Francisco responded to our slogan of "equal justice to rich and poor" with a rain of ballots that gave us absolute control of the Republican convention, and indicated a three to one vote in November over the Democrats and Union Laborites. Daniel Ryan was hailed as the leader to bring San Francisco out of its political corruption even by the newspapers that had been against us, and his right to be the next mayor of the city was generally conceded.

So that afternoon, when Van Smith, Dan and I sat in conferhe had cooled to the plan of calling a general convention of all of such a call, that stressed the necessity for political unity at this time of a city's rehabilitation, and asked the delegates of the Democratic and Union Labor parties to sit in with the Republican delegates to name a fusion ticket, acin politics in the west.

victory had surprised him, and crats. now he felt certain that Dan chance, he said, to throw the nome headquarters with the query, ination open to a general convention. Our scheme was too utopian, he thought, for the time and better.' conditions. He cast his vote against deny it.

I sat there and argued all the afternoon, trying to make them see that my way held the possibacked boldly when it needed financially possible.

past in that city, but came back was hilarious. to report to his paper—and quietcandidate he was now opposing.

And all the time I held control me back. of the Republican convention, having personally a majority of the delegates who would take my in ed, morosely. structions. I could have nominathe first thing done by that con- Learn that." vention at its meeting, was to vote had expected.

appointed of the prosecution, Ed had gone, we explained jocularly mill was in Oakland, in cramped ward Robeson Taylor, for an that they hadn't begun counting quarters, unable to turn out more ceptable to all and to the city. I elective term. Union Labor placed his ballots yet. We were licked than enough to take care of its argued that it might not make P. H. McCarthy at the head of and were bankrupt; we were Dan the city's mayor, but it its ticket, and named another than hungry and tired; but we were would make him the biggest man Langdon for district attorney. A not down-hearted.

"How's it going, Perry?" "Fine!" I said, "Couldn't be

said with a smile, "I'll be elected."

XXXIII

Into the midst of our campaign bility-and a very good possibility stalked the money panic of 1907, -of Dan's nomination on a fusion disastrous to us more than most, as ticket that would ensure his elec- our organization funds were on tion, and that, even if not nomi- deposit with the bank that, failing, nated, he would be made politi- brought on the depression. We cally by his unselfish action. Dan found ourselves bankrupt at a would have agreed but for Van time when we needed money for Smith. And he refused to sign hall-rents, display signs, all the the convention call, and turned expenditures of a campaign, and me down, because of Van Smith's needed it badly. At a time when opposition. Within two months, the success of our party was Van Smith was fighting Dan Ryan dubious, at best, I had to turn bitterly, the Call, his newspaper, to the job of gathering a new was opposing us, and running al- war-chest for its needs. Only the most daily cartoons of me, dubbed intense loyalty of our friends and the "Blonde Boss of San Francis; the personal popularity of our berry. I suppose it leaves you co," Ryan's "Gooseberry." And candidate, Dan Ryan, made the broke." He dug a ten dollar gold the prosecution, which we had continuation of the campaign piece out of his pocket. "This is

edly, was openly out against us. solvent headquarters staff that breakfast, anyhow. Luck to you," Although I had organized and awaited the returns from the poll. and he went his way, leaving me managed the primary campaign, I ing places the night of election, astonished, but tightly grasping had received no praise from the We had none of us had any that golden eagle, the emblem of newspapers or public for its suc- salaries for weeks, and some of hope. cess; expected none, nor wanted the boys were sleeping in one of We ate well and spaciously, we it. But when they were fighting the back rooms, in blankets on spoke our farewells, and the headus, I was the goat. "Ryan's Goose- the floor, and eating precariously quarters staff of the Regular Reberry, a Heavy Load to Carry" at the coffee houses. Steve and publican League of 1907 dissolved was the title of one cartoon by Charlotte, Bertha and I were in into its integral units, hunting Ewer in the Morning Call. "Pop" a flat out near the park, and jobs. Back at the office, where I

o'clock, we knew that Dan Ryan tenants. I said, was defeated. He was running a "That would be fine, Harry, bad third in the polling through only you'll have to move us in. out the city. Taylor was in the I haven't the price of drayage." lead, Mc Carthy his runner-up, "Fair enough," cheerfully. "I'll and Dan Ryan was distanced, send a truck up for your stuff That headquarters should have this afternoon. Tell Bertha that Examiner was sent to San Jose to been the gloomiest place in all we'll all have dinner together on dig up my disreputable political San Francisco; on the contrary, it the Hill. See you then." And the

ly to me-that the journey had ing! Johnny Mackenzie, San Jose's Bohemia. been useless. Van Smith never political boss, had taught me that I-went out to get myself a hinted in print that he had sat in lesson years before, when the city job, and without much trouble a conference where I had argued had been wrenched from his hands found one that exactly suited me. to avoid an election fight by a fu- by a coalition of his enemies. On It was to take charge of the adsion ticket, and where he had in that occasion, having heard the vertising department of the Pacific sisted upon the nomination of the sad news, I had started to leave Cereal Association, manufacturers headquarters when Johnny called of breakfast foods. The expe-

"Where you going, Perry?"

ted for district attorney anyone I tonight till the last dog is hung. way he talked. Charles E. Grospleased in place of William H. Get me? You stay hereand smile, jean was one of the few business Langdon, and was urged by many see? You can go home and to men of large affairs I have known to turn against the prosecution bed when you win, but you don't who would sacrifice his interests that had turned against us. Yet ever slink away when you lose, to his ideals. He believed in carry-

ence, I was surprised to find that the platform of a continuation of cheeringest place in San Francisco. was a warm admirer of Francis J. the prosecutions of the "higher People passing it, in the street Heney and of Dan Ryan. ups," and the next was to nomi- below, thought that the informa- The new position had one drawparties. I had made a rough draft nate Langdon to carry on. And tion they had that Dan Ryan was back; it was not immediately availthen we nominated Dan for may badly defeated must be all wrong, able. Grosjean's plant was buildor, although a third of the con- for his headquarters was noisy ing on North Beach, and until it vention walked out on us-as I with mirth and cheers. To anxious was done there would be no adinquirers by telephone, who want- vertising of his products, or need The Democrats nominated the ed to know where the Ryan vote of my services. Temporarily, the

rump Republican convention, those When at last it came time to George Van Smith had switch who had walked out of our con close up shop, a man who had ed over night. The extent of our vention, fused with the Demo been active throughout the campaign, a sign-painter, came to ask The situation that faced our my permission to bunk in the could win as our mayoralty candi- ticket at the November polls was back room for the night. "I daredate, and he wanted him to ac-illustrated by a remark made to n't go home," he explained. "I've cept the nomination and make the me by Dan Ryan some weeks gone flat bust on this business, my running. It was taking too big a before the election. He came in to shop is bankrupt, and my wife will jaw me all night. Let me sleep

here. So did I sleep there, but for another reason. That bunch of "Sure. If Taylor drops dead, loyal men, who had stuck by the plan, and influenced Dan to and McCarthy drops dead." Dan through thick and thin, would need a breakfast next morning. I doubted if there was the price of coffee and doughnuts anywhere in the outfit; I knew I didn't have it. But somehow it must be raised before nine o'clock next morning. I was out on the street early, hunting a loan.

I hadn't gone more than a couple of blocks before I ran into a man from south of the slot, a minor politician whose avocation was the selling of gold bricks to the acquisitively innocent. He had a wide reputation as a swindler, and had served the state at Folsom and San Quentin. Now he stopped

"Bad business yesterday, Newmy campaign contribution somefriends, and still backed determin. But it was a distressfully in what delayed, but it'll buy you a

Hamilton, political writer of the fortunately the rent was paid must close up affairs, I had a

until after election day, so we telephone from Harry Lafler. His present business. A month or two were not as badly off as others. shack on Telegraph Hill was var would be required to finish and It took but a few of the earliest cant, he said, and if Bertha and equip the buildings, and I was not returns that evening to give us a I wanted to occupy it, he would in a good financial condition to line upon the general results. By 8 be glad to have us as non-paying stand delay in earning power.

problem of living was lightened We took it smiling-no, laugh again for us by a friend from

rience in general advertising I had had with Barnhart and Swasey "Home and to bed," I answer gave me confidence that I could make good here, and I liked the "No you're not. You stay here manager of the concern, and the ing the prosecution through, re-So our headquarters was the gardless of business injury, and

(To be continued next week)

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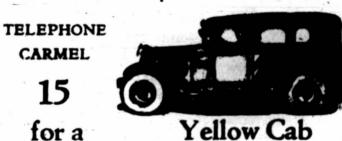
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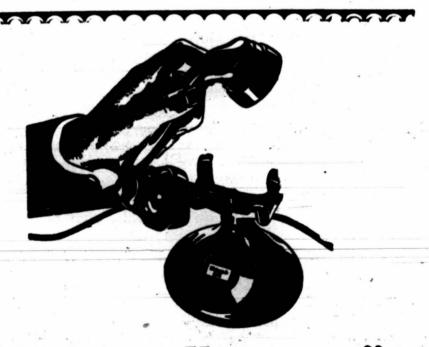
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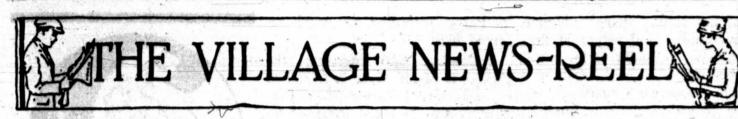
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> D. K. Johnson, Miss Kissam John of the year. son, Jack Forst and W. B. Albert-

hosts at an enjoyable evening Lockwood and their son, Dan. to the waters, and he that hath no party recently at the Taylor home money; come ye, buy, and eat; yea, on Monte Verde street. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. D. W. W. Willard, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sowell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Chapel Judson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Prince, Frs. H. J. Morse, Mrs. D. K.

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spent Christmas with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rohr, Mr. Judson, Mr. W. B. Albertson, and Mrs. Ralph Condon, Tom the Taylors and Lieutenant and

> The Paul Princes had as lunch fornia, James N. Gillett, now re the Church of the People and as eon guests on Christmas at their siding in Berkeley, will be the such extends to resident and visithome on Camino Real Mr. and house guest of his son-in-law and or alike a cordial-invitation. home on Camino Real Mr. and house guest of his son-in-law and or alike a cordial invitation.
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Mr. Daniel Lockwood, who has The Peter Taylors, with Lieut. County, returned home for the p.m. and Mrs. John Chipwood, were holidays in Carmel with Mrs.

> Among the guests at Peter Pan Lodge in Carmel Highlands are Mr. A. Wayne McMillen of Chicago, Miss Mary Ledyard of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott of Diablo, Miss Alice Case, Mr. J. Dimwiddie and Miss Abby Drew of San Francisco.

After spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Arne, Miss Evelyn I Arne returned Monday to San Francisco. Miss Arne is employed by Ganter and Mattern in San MIDDLE-AGED Englishwoman, ed-Francisco.

With the holiday spirit prevailing, the Junior members of the Manzanita Club, gave a dance at OPENING Monday Woman's Ex-Pine Inn for the benefit of the unemployed. Miss Adelaide Whitehorn and Helen McLachlan headed the refreshment committee and Miss Betty Hyde was in charge of the decorations. Many former Carmelites, who are now home for the holidays, attended the dance. Those present were: Gordy Campbell, Teddy and Dale Leidig, Leon McGuire, Evan Wild, Peggy and Betty Hughes, Eleanor Watson, Elizabeth Houghton, Florence Brown, Wilbur Claywell, Vida Butler, Dan Chew, Pauline Meeks, Bob Lewis, Marion McGuire, Ann and Adelaide Whitehorn, John Stanley, Bud Todd, Hap Hasty, Sandra Graft, George Graft, Hal Gates, George Aucourt, Ordway Hd. entry, No. 026843, for SE1/4 Tunison, John Rockwell, Barnet Segal, Mrs. Mather, Johnny Scott, California Andrews, Betty and Ida-Jean Hyde and Virginia Rock-

Miss Hortense Berry and her sister, Miss Jessie Berry, of Carmel, were in Berkeley for Christmas, which they spent with their uncle, Mr. William Arthur Hillebrand and his family. The Misses Berry are now in San Francisco to spend a few days with their brother, Mr. Fred Berry and fam-

Mrs. M. L. Hamlin of the Sundial Court had as her guests over the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. William Marrison of San Francisco, Miss Alys Miller, Mrs. W. D. Beniu of Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith of Los Angeles, Mrs. Mabel Gray Young of Carmel and Mrs. J. Snow. Lieutenant and Mrs. Le Page of the Monterey Post.

James Hopper, Carmel author. was back in his home in the Eighty Acres after a six month's stay in the east. On his way home, Hopper stopped in Oakland to visit his mother, who has been in ill health for sometime.

At Community Church

The second of a series of New Year sermons will be the order of the day at the Carmel Community Church on Sunday next at 11 o'clock. The sermon-subject will be: "A God whose hair is white." The above church is the representative church of all denominations and offers the worshipper dignity and freedom combined IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF with authoritative teaching. It is the Church of the People and as IN AND FOR THE COUNTY The former Governor of Cali- with authoritative teaching. It is

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OF MONTEREY

No. 13,867. Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, and the Complaint filed in the Office of the County Clerk of said County of Monterey.

The People of the State of California

V. C. RICCARDI and M. O. LILLO, Defendants.

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons-if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and Seal of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, this 30th day of July, A.D. 1932. C. F. JOY, Clerk

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Carmel's married women were to save the peaceful, domestic life today pulling their hair while the of the village. literati were biting their nails as According to the petition, the the result of an attempt Wednes- jig-saw puzzles have taken the day night to pass a prohibitive place of fiction books and moving ordinance against the sale of jig picture shows, have disturbed home saw and picture puzzles.

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life in that they monopolize al-A petition, bearing a large num most the entire time of houseber of signatures, was read during wives. The petition points out that the council meeting, asking for it keeps housewives in constrained immediate action on their request and unhealthful positions from the performances of such "duties as bed-making, dish-washing, answering the telephone and door."

Following the reading of the petition, City Attorney Argyll Campbell said he would investigate the matter, but expressed doubt that such an ordinance could be passed against the sale of the puzzles.

"There is nothing illegal about the games," Campbell explained to the council. "Although if it can be proven that the playing of the puzzles is a harmful pastime, a ban from that point of view might be adopted. Already, one divorce application has been filed by a husband who protested to the court that the entire time of his wife was occupied by the jigsaw puzzle while meals were left uncooked and the entire harmony of their married life ruined."

New License Plates To Be Kept Shined

Motor vehicle owners who are now receiving their new 1933 license plates have been advised by the Department of Motor Vehicles that the law requires that all plates be maintained free from dirt, grease and other foreign materials and in a condition to be clearly visible.

Plates must be fastened securely to the vehicle so as to prevent them from swinging and must not be placed behind spare tires or any other obstruction that would prevent the numbers from being read.

The law requires that plates be fastened at a minimum of sixteen inches from the ground.

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in the number and extent of fires ceived here. which have annually taken a toll Following his marriage, the of the state's scenic areas and Pickfords spent their honeymoon natural resources. Organized mo in and around Carmel. Last Febabout the improvement by a con- interlocutory divorce from him. certed campaign on incendiarism through the Stop Forest Fires Committee of California, assisting state, federal and local fire control agencies in a program of intensified efforts to combat the forest fire problem.

While final figures for the season are not yet available, a comparative report for the period up to November 1 by State Forester M. B. Pratt, provides a definite indication of a sharp downward trend in the number of fires, the area burned and the damage caus-

Jack Pickford, Married Here, Dies in Paris

Jack Pickford, former noted moving picture star who in 1930 was married at Del Monte lodge to Mary Mulhern, died this week

ended has seen a sharp reduction in Paris, according to word re-

torists played a part in bringing ruary, Mrs. Pickford obtained an

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